

Outlook

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New Works by
Jinchul Kim
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THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FACULTY AND STAFF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 20 • Number 3 • November 18, 2003

Professor, Center Recognized for International Efforts

From his small office piled high with papers and boxes of books, Suheil Bushrui works hard toward world peace through human and spiritual understanding.

His lectures across the globe and work teaching young people to follow the path of mutual understanding caught the attention of the United Nations-affiliated Temple of Understanding. The



FILE PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Suheil Bushrui

interfaith association will honor him with the 2003 Juliet Hollister Award in the spring. Past recipients include former South African President Nelson Mandela, the Dalai Lama and Queen Noor of Jordan and Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland and U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights.

The award is given to individuals who have "promoted greater understanding of religious diversity and spiritual values." Juliet Hollister, a housewife, founded the organization in 1960 with the help of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and renowned doctor Albert Schweitzer.

Bushrui holds the Bahá'i Chair for World Peace based at the Center for International Development and Conflict Management (www.cidcm.umd.edu/). The center (CIDCM) is an extension of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences and within the Department of Government and Politics. Bushrui says, in his characteristic self-effacing way, that the recognition honors "the university, the chair and the center." It also affirms that "in a world that is torn asun-

See *CIDCM*, page 5

More News on Outlook Online

Go to <http://outlook.collegepublisher.com> for weekly news about university accomplishments and programs.

A Little Moonshine

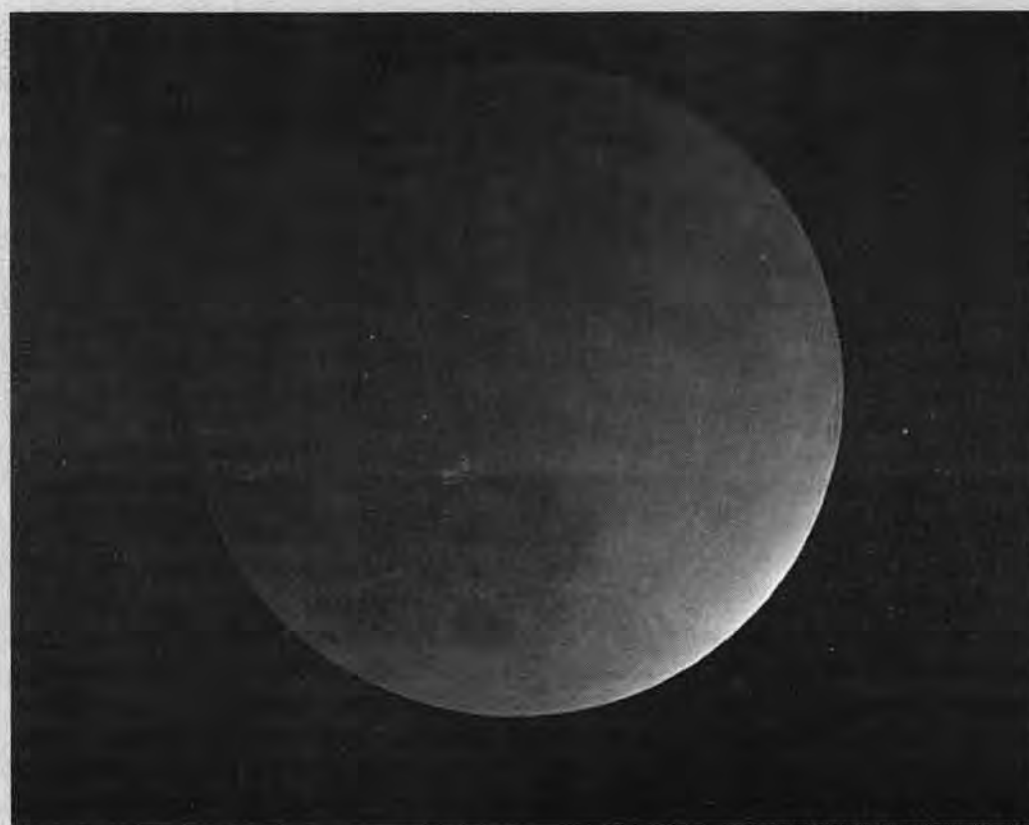


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH WARNER

The department of astronomy set up three telescopes and several pairs of mylar-treated sunglasses near the Sundial on McKeldin Mall on Nov. 8 to view the lunar eclipse. Viewers were able to directly see the total lunar eclipse as the full moon completely darkened as it passed through the Earth's shadow. If you missed the eclipse visit www.astro.umd.edu/openhouse/programs/08Nov03_Lunar.html for an animation of the event.

Larry Donnelly: Success in All the Right Places

Maya Angelou once said, "If you find it in the heart to care for someone else, you will have succeeded." If this is true, then the university will lose one of its most successful employees on Nov. 26.

Larry Donnelly has worked, periodically, for the university's dining services for the past 35 years. Over that time he has made some profound progress at the university, but more significantly he has forged strong relationships with his co-workers and employees, as well as with students. He is an uncommon blend of hard work, determination and caring, and possesses a genuine love for his job.

Donnelly started at the University of Maryland in 1968 working in the South Campus Dining Hall, but later came to question what opportunities might lie somewhere else. In 1975, he left the university for the Mackey Company, because, in his words, "the grass is greener." He soon realized that the Mackey Company did not offer what he was looking for and in 1981 took a job at the Rossborough Inn running their



PHOTO BY JENNIFER PFEIFFER

Larry Donnelly where he's happiest, serving students.

catering department. He was only there for 13 months and in 1982, Donnelly would return to the student dining rooms for good.

He was put in charge of the food court in the Stamp Student Union until 1990, when he moved back to where he started, the South Campus Dining Hall. He has been working there since. In that time he has made his

presence known. He has instituted Asian cuisine aptly named "Don Lee's," the Jalapeño Grill and Cluckers, and he has introduced freshly sliced hot sandwiches, as well as various stir-fry dinners to the dining halls at Maryland.

When Ralph Friedgen took over as head coach of the university's football team, he

See *DONNELLY*, page 4

Newcomer Recognized for Program's Success

Joelle Carter can see a national rise in minorities and women in math and science fields 10 years from now.

The 30-year-old directs Science and Technology: Addressing the Need for Diversity (STAND), an umbrella of many minority student outreach, recruitment and retention initiatives for the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences (CMPS). Her vision includes several other programs in the works. For each of these, she is the fundraiser, overseer and administrator.

"I'm in charge of addressing the issue of the lack of women and minorities in science, technology and engineering fields from a K through Ph.D. focus," she says. "What's exciting for me is that I will not be here to see the end

See *STAND*, page 5

Dig Unearths Black History

Much of what was found during summer digs at an Annapolis archaeological site should help establish the historic validity of a late 19th-century suburb.

Archaeology in Annapolis runs the university's annual archaeological field school. It has dug in Annapolis since 1981 and finished a third summer in Eastport, the oldest suburb of Maryland's state capitol.

Sixteen Maryland undergraduates and graduate students dug for six weeks in four backyards that dated from the late 19th century to the present.

By digging in Eastport, we are trying to overcome the popular notion that this neighborhood is "less historic" than the Historic District of Annapolis, as though one place could have less history and therefore less interest, less culture, than another.

Because Eastport was designed by a group of Maryland investors as a speculative venture, the neighborhood is laid out on a grid, because this is the simplest way to turn farmland into salable property. These Maryland investors mortgaged homes to both white and black families. There also were people living on the peninsula who never owned their own homes. Since Eastport was an integrated community of black and white workers, and was founded three years after Emancipation,

See *ARCHAEOLOGY*, page 6

dateline maryland

YOUR GUIDE TO UNIVERSITY EVENTS : NOVEMBER 18-DECEMBER 5

TUESDAY

november 18

9 a.m.-4 p.m., UHR Seminar: Practical Techniques to Use Time More Effectively 1101U Chesapeake. Cost is \$125. Learn to create a systematic and personal approach to time control using the Time Mastery Profile®. For more information, contact Natalie Torres at 5-5651 or traindev@accmail.umd.edu, or visit <http://uhr.umd.edu>.

noon-2 p.m., Office of Community Service-Learning Open House and Reception 1108 Stamp Student Union, Piscataway Room. Connect with community service-learning colleagues and see the new office. For more information, contact Jennifer Pigza at 4-2895 or jpigza@umd.edu.

1-3 p.m., IGCA Forum: Educational Reform in China See For Your Interest, page 8.

3:30-5 p.m., Creating Urban Popular Culture: Blind Koto Musicians of Edo Japan—Koto Recital St. Mary's Hall, Multipurpose Room. Koto Recital, featuring the musical style of 17th to 19th Centuries. For more information, contact Miyuki Yoshikami at 5-0681 or myoshikami@msn.com, or visit www.ceas.umd.edu.

WEDNESDAY

november 19

noon-1 p.m., Leadership Identity Development: A Grounded Theory 0114 Shoemaker Building. Counseling Center Research and Development Series presented by Susan Komives, associate professor, Department of Counseling and Personnel Services; and by Julie Owen Casper and Susan Longerbeam, doctoral students in the department. Meetings are over bag lunch. For more information, contact Catherine Sullivan at 4-7690 or cms13@umd.edu.

3 p.m., Book Talk: Richard Hallion McKeldin Library, Special Events Room. Richard Hallion, a distinguished international authority on aviation, and author of numerous award-winning books and formerly the U.S. Air Force historian, will conduct a Book Talk.

3 p.m. Small Worlds

Art/Sociology Building, West Gallery. Mixed media artist will give a slide presentation on her work "Small Worlds." For more information, call the Department of Art at 5-1445.

3:30-5 p.m., Distinguished Scholar Teacher Lecture 2309 Art-Sociology Building. The final presentation in this year's Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Lecture Series will be given by Suzanne Bianchi, Department of Sociology. For more information, contact Rhonda Malone at 5-2509 or rmalone@umd.edu.

THURSDAY

november 20

4 to 6 p.m., The Death Penalty: For and Against See For Your Interest, page 8.

4:15-5:30 p.m., Talk About Teaching: Colonial Latin America 0135 Taliaferro Hall. Sponsored by the Center Alliance for School Teachers (CAST). Parking vouchers, examination copies of new text materials and light refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Nancy Traubitz at 5-6830 or nt32@umail.umd.edu or visit www.crbs.umd.edu.

FRIDAY

november 21

8:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Mastering Office Productivity with MS Word (intermediate) 4404 Computer and Space Science. Build skills and confidence using MS Word. Registration is required at least three days prior to the class at www.oit.umd.edu/sc/reginfo.html. For more information, contact Jane Wieboldt at 5-0443 or oit-training@umd.edu, or visit www.oit.umd.edu/sc.

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UHR Pre-Retirement Seminar See For Your Interest, page 8.

Noon, Financial Aid and Students' College Decisions: Evidence from the District of Columbia's Tuition Assistance Grant Program 1101 Art/Sociology Building. Maryland Population Research Center Series presented by Katherine Abraham, professor of survey methodolo-

Brown Memorial Service

The memorial service to celebrate the life and work of the late Richard Harvey Brown, Department of Sociology, will be held Friday, Dec. 12 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Chapel's West Chapel. For more information, contact Wanda Towles at 5-6394 or wtowles@socy.umd.edu.

gy and adjunct professor of economics. For more information, Hoda Makar, hmakar@popcenter.umd.edu, or go to www.popcenter.umd.edu.

Noon, The organisation and evolution of complex behavior in social insects 1130 Plant Sciences Building. Entomology department colloquium presented by Simon Robson, James Cook University, Townsville, Australia. For more information, contact Barbara Thorne, 5-7947.

1 p.m., An Introduction to NRLs Large Area Plasma Processing System 2110 Chemical/Nuclear Engineering Building. Department of Materials Science & Engineering Lecture Series presented by Darrin Leonhardt. For more information, go to www.mse.umd.edu.

MONDAY

november 24

6-9 p.m., HTML I: Learn to Create a Basic Web Page with HTML 4404 Computer & Space Science. Students, \$10; faculty/staff, \$20; alumni, \$25. Prerequisite: a WAM account. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd.edu, or visit www.oit.umd.edu/pt.

8-10 p.m., Maryland Opera Studio: Handel's Serse Ina & Jack Kay Theatre. Leon Major, director, Richard Scerbo, conductor. Three-act comic opera with piano and harpsichord, featuring second year students of the acclaimed Maryland Opera Studio. Performed in Italian with English subtitles. For more information, contact Laura Mertens at 5-8151 or merterns@umd.edu.

TUESDAY

november 25

noon-2 p.m., Secret Blossoms: The Art of Ability Nyumburu Cultural Center. Judy Neri, a local poet and writer/editor who is disabled, and Michael Collier, poet laureate of Maryland and professor of English on campus, will serve as co-masters of ceremonies for the event.

6-9 p.m., Adobe Photoshop II: Designing Graphics & Photo Editing 4404 Computer & Space Science. Students, \$10; faculty/staff, \$20; alumni, \$25. Prerequisite is Adobe Photoshop I or equivalent experience. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd.edu or www.oit.umd.edu/pt.

MONDAY

december 1

6-9 p.m., Macromedia Dreamweaver 4404 Computer and Space Science. Students, \$10; faculty/staff, \$20; alumni \$25. Prerequisite: a WAM account. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd.edu, or visit www.oit.umd.edu/pt.

TUESDAY

december 2

8:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Enhanced Database Design with MS Access (intermediate) 4404 Computer and Space Science. Faculty, staff and graduate assistants pay \$90. Register at least three days prior to class date at www.oit.umd.edu/sc/reginfo.html. For more information, contact Jane Wieboldt at 5-0443 or oit-training@umd.edu, or visit www.oit.umd.edu/sc.

5:15-6:15 p.m., Sports Supplements 0121 Campus Recreation Center, Center for Health and Wellbeing. This session will provide information on the most popular supplements, the latest research, and the regulations here in the U.S. For more information, contact Jennifer Treger at 4-1493 or treger@health.umd.edu.

WEDNESDAY

december 3

8:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Charting and Spreadsheet Management with MS Excel (intermediate) 4404 Computer and Space Science. Faculty, staff & graduate assistants pay \$90.

For additional event listings, visit <http://outlook.collegepublisher.com>.

Register at least three working days before the class date at www.oit.umd.edu/sc/reginfo.html. For more information, contact Jane Wieboldt 5-0443 or oit-training@umd.edu or visit www.oit.umd.edu/sc.

noon-1 p.m., Learning from Success: The Experience of High Achieving Blacks 0114 Shoemaker. Counseling Center Research and Development Series presented by Sharon Fries-Britt, assistant professor, education policy and leadership. Meetings are over bag lunch. For more information, contact Catherine Sullivan, 4-7690 or cms13@umd.edu.

6-9 p.m., HTML II: Using Tables & Formatting for Web Page Layout 4404 Computer and Space Science. Students, \$10; faculty/staff, \$20; alumni \$25. Introduces more features of HTML. Prerequisite: HTML I or equivalent experience. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd.edu, or visit www.oit.umd.edu/pt.

FRIDAY

december 5

12-1:15 p.m., Department of Communication 14th Annual Colloquium Series 0200 Skinner. Christopher Spicer of Towson University will present "The Book I'd Write Today: A Critique of Organizational Public Relations." For more information, contact Laura Witz at 5-6530 or ldrake@umd.edu, or visit www.comm.umd.edu.

Outlook

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calendar guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314 or 405. Calendar information for Outlook is compiled from a combination of inform's master calendar and submissions to the Outlook office. Submissions are due two weeks prior to the date of publication. To reach the calendar editor, call (301) 405-7615 or send e-mail to outlook@accmail.umd.edu.

Stages

NEWS FROM THE CLARICE SMITH

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Consort Celebrates Renaissance Music and Dining

"I want to eat, sing and make merry—that's what I like." So reads the translation of lyrics for a 13th-century French song on the Orlando Consort's program, nicely summing up the English early music ensemble's concert titled "Food, Wine & Song: Music and Feasting in Medieval and Early Renaissance Europe."

It will be presented in the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center's Dekelboum Concert Hall on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

With a delectable program of music composed from circa 1220-1585, the program provides a vivid picture of medieval and Renaissance life in France, England, Italy, Burgundy, Spain, Portugal and Germany. A majority of the songs are based on the topics of food, and detail everything from cultivation to consumption. They also provide insight into the different contexts for eating, whether at a picnic, grand feast, or a session at the local inn. Occasionally, the texts may purport to be about food, but are really about other sensuous pleasures. Additional songs cover topics such as etiquette, market shopping and drinking.

To match songs in the program, the Orlando Consort and Harmonia Mundi, commissioned 19 medieval-style recipes from chefs working in Britain, including Clarissa Dickson

Wright, host of television's "Two Fat Ladies," and Sara Paston-Williams, author of "The Art of Dining." The recipes range from saffron cake to haddock in ale to "orange omelet for Pimps and Harlots." Recipe cards will be

award-winning commercial recordings, and the CD "Food, Wine & Song," has been described in the press as having attained the "standard by which other performances should be judged."



provided to audience members at the November concert.

Formed in 1988 by the Early Music Centre of Great Britain, the Orlando Consort has rapidly achieved a reputation as one of the most expert, innovative and consistently challenging groups performing repertoire from the years 1050 to 1600. The members include Robert Harre-Jones, countertenor; Mark Dobell, tenor; Angus Smith, tenor; and Donald Greig, baritone. While all four singers in the group are established soloists, they also contribute enormous experience and expertise in the field of early music gained through working with groups such as the Tallis Scholars and the Gabrieli Consort. The group has made many

Tickets are \$45, \$35 and \$20; \$5 for full-time students with ID (two tickets per ID). A pre-performance discussion will be held at 7 p.m., moderated by Robert Aubry Davis from WETA and XM Satellite Radio in the center's room 2200. For tickets, call (301) 405-ARTS, and for more information, visit www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

Enjoy England's leading male vocal quartet as they perform a program that explores the links between lavish Renaissance feasts and entertainment. All faculty and staff who buy one ticket will get a second one for free.

In Full Voice

On Tuesday nights, more than 150 community members and university students gather here on campus to participate in The Vocal Community, this semester's class that explores African-American choral and congregational traditions. Taught by Ysaye Barnwell of the Grammy Award-winning a cappella ensemble Sweet Honey in the Rock, the course marks the first time that she has brought her "community sing" model to a university.

Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center Cultural Participation Director Ruth Waalkes points out that the collaboration with Barnwell engages community and campus in new ways—something that is at the heart of the center's mission.

"We have people from other arts institutions, government workers, faculty from other universities, acupuncturists, former dancers, editors, church administrators... The sign-up list truly reflects the makeup of the Greater Washington community."

Anne Collins, a psychologist in private practice in the District, participates because of her deep respect for Ysaye Barnwell's teaching: "We come in tired and hassled from work, traffic, children—some of us

feeling nonmusical and tin eared. And somehow she works a miracle and we come to life as our better selves, singing, laughing. Within minutes we are entranced with her, the music and the sound of our collective voice."

Barnwell's own powerful voice, with its range of more than three octaves, has been a part of the internationally acclaimed Sweet Honey in the Rock since 1979. Having made more than 25 recordings with the group, she is also the founder of the All Souls Jubilee Singers.

For more than 20 years, she has conducted "The Workshop: Building a Vocal Community—Singing in the African American Tradition" in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia. Teaching in the oral/aural tradition, she explores musical forms such as calls, chants, spirituals, ring shouts, hymns, gospels, songs of resistance from freedom movements and other contemporary songs. She encourages participants to bring hand-held recording devices to help learn and pass on the songs, and poses questions to her students for discussion online.

Students keep a journal about such topics as the role of music in their family and their spiritual, cultural and political development; and insights into African-American culture.

The course will culminate with the Dec. 9 concert "A Seasonal Celebration of Endings and Beginnings" in Dekelboum Concert Hall. Performed with Sweet Honey in the Rock, the program includes traditional and contemporary choral works in observance of Christmas and Kwanzaa. Tickets are \$30, \$25 and \$20; \$5 for students. For tickets, call (301) 405-ARTS, or visit www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu for more information.

Premiere Memorializes AIDS Victims

The world's largest community art project, the AIDS Memorial Quilt, is comprised of more than 44,000 small panels—each of which pays tribute to a person lost to the disease.

Due to its unwieldy size, (now the equivalent of 47 football fields,) the Nobel Peace Prize-nominated quilt has not been displayed in its entirety since 1996 when it was stretched out across the National Mall. But a new work for chorus and band by composer Robert Maggio makes the quilt accessible again, reflecting the story of the project, the quilters who create the panels and those who it memorializes.

"Quilt Panels (for my love, for my grief, for my letting go)" will have its world premiere at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center's Dekelboum Concert Hall on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Commissioned by the Lesbian

and Gay Chorus of Washington, D.C. (LGCW) and DC's Different Drummers Symphonic Band through The December 1st Project, the work is both "incredibly universal and personal at the same time," as LGCW General Manager Jill Strachan observes.

It begins with a poignant prologue, evoking first names of the dead, including those 36 loved ones whom members of the band and chorus have collectively lost to the disease. In addition to their musical tribute to the AIDS Memorial Quilt, members of the chorus and symphonic band are contributing actual quilt panels to the project. Lovingly decorated with the names of those already lost, the 12' x 12' block they will submit also includes blank, white places left for the names of others who will succumb to the disease.

The powerful program also includes

the voices of the All Souls Jubilee singers, other works for band and chorus and remarks from the composer. Maggio's works have been performed by the Boston Pops, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Atlanta Symphony and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, among others. The American Academy of Arts and Letters notes that "Maggio does not fear being beautiful in his music, which is both grand yet reticent, tuneful yet tough, gorgeous in sound yet lean in method. More important, Maggio is blessed with that ambiguous trait that can neither bought nor faked: the knack for quickening our pulse."

The concert will be sign interpreted. Tickets are \$30, \$5 for students. For tickets, call (301) 405-ARTS and for more information, visit www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

For ticket information or to request a season brochure, contact the Ticket Office at 301.405.ARTS or visit www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

CLARICE SMITH
PERFORMING ARTS
CENTER AT MARYLAND





Between the Columns



PHOTO BY MONETTE AUSTIN BAILEY

RVSC volunteer Marcia Kraft helps junior criminal justice major So Yoon Chung with an assignment. Kraft works at the Writing Center every Monday from noon until 3 p.m.

Helping with the Fundamentals

In 1974, Robert Coogan, director of freshman writing, recognized that students enrolled in that class needed a place to discuss their writing as they worked on assignments. He organized a writing center and staffed it with a graduate student and several undergraduate tutors.

When the Professional Writing program began in 1980, a second writing center was formed using retirees recruited through an article in *The Washington Post*. In 1982, these two were combined to create a single campus resource, the Writing Center. Since that time, Leigh Ryan has been its director.

Each year, the Writing Center provides more than 7,000 tutoring sessions for undergraduate students. It also offers workshops on writing for undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. Ryan's current staff consists of two graduate student assistant directors, Lisa Zimmerelli and Elliot Wright; office manager Dawn Smith; 28 graduate and undergraduate tutors and 17 interns, who are taking an accredited course on how to become an effective tutor.

Four members of the

Retired Volunteer Service Corps (RVSC) also tutor in the Writing Center: Allen Bowers, who has been there since 1980; Nancy Smith, a 10-year veteran; and Barbara Lewis and Marcia Kraft, both of whom joined the staff during the past year. In addition to their dedication to good writing, these retired tutors add many years of practical writing experience to the mix. As a former tutor for five years before assuming the job of RVSC coordinator, yours truly can attest to the feeling of satisfaction one receives from helping students with their writing assignment. Many were the times when I wished such a resource had been available when I was a struggling undergraduate English major.

The Writing Center would be delighted to have more senior volunteers join their staff. Some knowledge of English grammar, syntax and punctuation is helpful, but there are valuable references in the Writing Center library. Those interested should contact Ryan at (301) 405-3786 or the RVSC office at (301) 226-4750 for more information.

—Jed Collard,
RVSC Coordinator

Dean's College Report Available

Edward Montgomery, dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, extols his college's achievement and outlines plans for the future in his State of the College report. It can be found at www.bsos.umd.edu/dean/college_intro.html.

He gives former Dean Irv Goldstein praise for the school's success: "He left behind an energetic and world-class faculty, a wealth of cutting-edge research projects, an experienced and dedicated staff, and an extremely bright group of students."

Promoting Student Success



PHOTO BY MONETTE AUSTIN BAILEY

Success 2003 Luncheon speaker Gumeindo Salas, far left, waits to be introduced by Carolina Rojas-Bahr, assistant director for student advancement with the Office for Multiethnic Student Education (OMSE). Also on the dias are, from left, Patricia Thomas, OMSE assistant director for scholarship and achievement and conference chair; Provost William Destler and Holly Ulmer, United Ministries chaplain.

Donnelly: Viewed Co-Workers as Family

Continued from page 1

went to Donnelly and said he needed the football players to gain 36-42 pounds. "He came to me and said if you can put the weight on [the players], I'll get them in shape." Donnelly was placed in charge of the training table for the football team and he did just as Coach Friedgen requested. For his efforts he was presented with two rings, one for the Terrapins ACC championship and one for the Peach Bowl. Now he writes menus for value meals and runs the kosher kitchen at the Jewish center, Hillel.

While all these accolades are quite impressive, it is his character and work ethic that defines him. Donnelly grew up in a rough neighborhood in Boston and, after losing his father when he was 8, was forced to learn to support himself. He built a strong sense of responsibility for himself and his family. Family is quite possibly the most important factor in Donnelly's life.

Standing in his office you'll undoubtedly see five or six of his 20 or so awards and plaques, but you'll have to move the pictures of his family to read them. Which explains why he loves his work so much. He doesn't see his nine to five life as a job, but rather a second family. And not surprisingly, his co-workers value him just the same. Thinking of what she will miss most after Donnelly's departure, "his stories," says Karen Mackey with a laugh. "And the shine he brings to the office. He's a sweet man."

Ask anyone in the office and you will start to notice a trend. "He's always quick to say hello. I'll miss his liveliness and friendliness," says Denise Jimenez. Everyone will tell you about his energy and happiness. In the same way, he feels a deep connection with the students at the university. He is very hands-on in the dining hall and his number one priority is "the student coming through the front door."

While he works in the offices, he is often found in the dining hall serving the students. He loves to be out and about, right in the middle of the action. Donnelly thinks it is important to establish a relationship with those he serves and those he employs, and he loves to help. He employs many women with families and he works with the Association of Retarded Citizens by employing people with disabilities, who otherwise might not be able to find work.

Now that he is retiring what will he do every day? "More golf," he says with a smile, "and I'll

have more time with my grandchildren." You will quickly realize that what he is most proud of are his nine grandchildren. Going to their sporting events and other activities is going to dominate his retirement. Of course, it is not that simple, though. Now that he has the time to do whatever he always wanted, he's decided to go do what he always has; put others before himself. Soon he will begin working at a new Catholic family youth center running the catering and dinner theater. He is going to continue his charity work with the Knights of Columbus, giving back to the community.

Donnelly leaves the university hoping that over the years the people he has worked with have picked something up from him. He wants to be remembered as a man who "helped the college kids" and was a "fair person" no matter who he was dealing with. In essence, he hopes that the people he has touched will remember him when in a bind and think, "What would Larry Donnelly do?" and in true fashion they will do just that; help others in need, work hard and care for all.

—Zachary Brandt,
freshman journalism major

Making a Better World

An international civil society will base its North American chapter in College Park. To mark the occasion, the Club of Budapest's founder and president, Ervin Laszlo, will speak on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Inn and Conference Center.

The organization includes honorary members such as the Dalai Lama, Kofi Annan and Desmond Tutu. The event is sponsored by the Office of International Programs and the Baha'i Chair for World Peace.

Laszlo will present his report "You Can Change The World," which carries the message that the future's design is in the hands of individuals.

The society will be independent from the university, but will draw on its resources. For more information, call (301) 314-7714.

STAND: Bringing Minorities into Math, Science Fields

Continued from page 1

results of what STAND can do, but in planting the seeds...the number of women will be up in those fields. The number of minorities will be up in those fields. They will be making a difference."

STAND is a math and science year-round experience for students of all ages and levels. The program's highlights include summer camps and institutes, a science and technology festival—jointly planned with the Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering, monthly professional leadership and development training and scholarships.

STAND participants Layton Johnson and Rasheedat Saheed have been involved in Providing Research, Internship and Mentoring/Outreach Experiences (PRIME) scholarships and Student Community for Outreach, Retention and Excellence (SCORE) for the past two years.

"SCORE has given me many values and experiences that are part of the intangible values that make a person who they are," Johnson says. "With a support system such as this, perhaps the attrition rate of underrepresented students within the college [can be lowered]." Johnson said Carter's enthusiasm and dedication to the program spills over to the students. "To our delight, Mrs. Carter took over without a hitch and has grown STAND to become the powerhouse organization it is today," he said.

Johnson, SCORE's vice president and a PRIME scholarship recipient, met Saheed in one of his first computer science classes. One of three minorities in the class, she is a fellow SCORE officer. Being a black woman in the field of computer science meant looking around junior- and sophomore-level courses and seeing no diversity of race and sex, Saheed said.

"It was very important to me to be able to look around my classrooms and not feel isolated," said Saheed, a SCORE treasurer, who wants to mentor high school students in the program. "It's great to be able

addition to this staff," he says. "We've known for a long time, decades, that we have a problem attracting minorities, including women into the sciences. This was a no-brainer for the college to try and do."

for the significant progress it has made for women on campus. NASA-Goddard, which funds several of the personnel and operational activities of the program and Verizon, which awards several scholarships to



PHOTO BY RITZIE COLEMAN

Joelle Carter, third from left, beams after winning the American Association of University Women's Progress in Equity Award for her program to improve minority presence in the sciences and mathematics. On hand for the ceremony were, from left, Provost Bill Destler, College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences Dean Stephen Halperin and Jacqueline E. Woods, executive director of the association.

to look at students who are now where you were once and offer them advice that can help to steer them away from mistakes or towards opportunities that you may have missed."

CMPS Dean Stephen Halperin calls STAND "a fantastic national model," because the college is ranked high among public and private universities nationwide and is seated in a geographically diverse location, making it the school of choice for female and minority students. In her one year in the position, Halperin says Carter has shaped the program and met all his expectations.

"She's incredible, a great

Carter said her vision also includes the help of two other full-time staff members and a community or corporate advisory board. "Identifying grants and funds, that is really a single job in itself, but with a start-up you have to just go for it," she says. "I see so many things that could be a priority, but I have to do the trench work."

Carter said she was attracted to the position because it had no template, and had the elements of fundraising and grant-writing. Last Tuesday the program was awarded a \$10,000 stipend from the American Association of University Women Legal Advocacy Fund,

the program's participants, are two of several STAND beneficiaries. Carter says she combs the Internet and Networks frequently for other grant and funding opportunities.

"When you do put resources together you can make so much happen. It pays to be a campus citizen...to connect with people here and all of that has impacted our students and you see them succeed," she says. "You see the payoff in people, even if you impact a couple students at a time."

For more information about STAND, visit www.cmps.umd.edu/undergraduate/stand.

Questioning the Validity of War

Is war necessary? Are there no alternatives? When is war justified? These questions have been raised about most wars and especially about the country's current involvement in Iraq.

Interestingly, these same questions are raised about the first war described in the Bible. In Genesis, chapter 14, one can read about four kings from Mesopotamia (modern Iraq) led by Chedorlaomer, who descended ruthlessly into the valley of Siddim (now called the Dead Sea area of Israel and Jordan), in order to pillage and destroy. Abram (later renamed Abraham) lived in the hills above this valley and was not initially involved. However, when he learned that his kinsman Lot (who did live in the valley), was taken captive, he mustered his men, and in a surprise attack routed Chedorlaomer's forces.

This first biblical account of war takes only a few minutes to read, but one may want to pause and consider:

- Abram, himself, was not in imminent danger,
- Abram did not offer to negotiate before resorting to war.
- Abram could not have been fully informed about Chedorlaomer's intentions, and may have misjudged them.

Beyond that, a close reading suggests that Abram may have feared that in the future he might also fall victim to a similar attack by Chedorlaomer. If so, Abram fought what would now be called a preemptive war.

Any admiration for Abram as a patriarchal figure may cloud an objective evaluation of this biblical war. Scholars would like to believe that he did the right thing. The fact that his campaign was successful, and that the area was rid of a ruthless tyrant may add to that conviction. But Biblical commentators have noted weaknesses in such arguments. Bloodshed might have been avoided.

The key to Abram's successful campaign was surprise. While Chedorlaomer returned along the east side of the Jordan Valley, Abram pursued him (out of sight), west of the Jordan. Abram must have understood that he might never again have an advantage of surprise, and this factor may have influenced his decision to wage war when he did.

The full paper exploring this topic can be found in the periodical section of McKeldin Library in The Jewish Bible Quarterly, Vol. 31:3, 2003, pages 167-173. Or it can be requested by sending a note to hb24@umail.umd.edu.

—Harold Brodsky,
Department of Geography,
and an affiliate of the Meyerhoff
Center for Jewish Studies

CIDCM: Awarded for Work on International Peace

Continued from page 1

der by religious strife, bigotry and prejudice," people still want to work together, the essence of the center.

"Nothing could be more gratifying," says Bushrui of both his work and the honor. "It is the most prestigious national and international award."

The center, under the direction of Jonathan Wilkenfeld, operates in three core areas: conflict resolution training, Partners in Conflict and the role of information technology in development. It is also home to both the Bahá'i Chair and the Anwar Sadat Chair for Peace and Development that is held by Shibley Telhami.

Under the conflict resolution umbrella comes several initiatives such as a large collection of conflict research datasets on several topics, such as minorities at risk, democracy, international crises and failed states.

Partners in Conflict puts parties face-to-

face to reach resolutions. One example is CIDCM's work in Lebanon, where they continue interventions begun by the center in the mid-1980s when Bushrui was senior cultural advisor to the country's president. There are also two CIDCM staff members in Lesotho and a few doing environmental work in the Galapagos Islands with fishermen and aquaculture companies.

Wakefield says the third core area explores how the center has become a leader in the study of the potential of new information and communications technologies as tools to transform conflictual situations.

When describing how the center works, Bushrui paraphrases a poet who writes of drawing a circle that draws everybody in. Students and scholars from several disciplines, though mainly from political science, come to CIDCM to study both policy

and intercultural harmony.

Bushrui teaches one course on the spiritual heritage of the human race and another on Kahlil Gibran, the Lebanese-American poet known best for his work "The Prophet." Bushrui, who also oversees several independent study students, believes that Gibran's writings on interfaith understanding set the path for resolution work. The professor, who will retire from the Bahá'i chair in December 2004, stresses that his work is less about religion and more about cultural understanding.

"It is not religious indoctrination; this is really cultural integration. It is as Gibran says, 'You are my brother and I love you; I love you at prayer in your mosque, at worship in your temple, at your devotions in your church; for you and I are the sons of one religion—the spirit.' We have to bring the religions together. There will be no peace without it."

Student Affairs Rethinking Boundaries And Access for Students

For the past four decades, where a student lives, more than probably any other single factor, has defined the parameters of his or her experience at the university. But a new report completed this fall by the Division of Student Affairs suggests it doesn't have to be that way.

"Rethinking Boundaries," a comprehensive visioning document developed over 18 months, invites the campus to explore the possibilities of eliminating the barriers that limit student involvement and identification with the university. The report proposes that "all students, regardless of residence, should have equitable access to university services, programs and resources." It envisions an integrated approach to providing housing, transportation and Web-based information that helps students better evaluate their options and make the decisions that best meet their long-term goals.

Linda Clement, vice president for student affairs, says the expansion of partnership housing developments adjacent to campus has foreshadowed the concept of extending access to campus resources to students living beyond the formal borders of the campus.

"Already, the traditional definitions of a residential student and a commuter student don't seem to fit anymore," says Clement. "Students in University Courtyard are connected to the campus Ethernet and phone systems but they have a commuter parking permit. We have thousands more students living in close proximity to the university than in the past, and there should be no barriers hindering their engagement in the life of the campus."

Clement says that, typically, students who are more engaged in the campus have a higher satisfaction with their college experience, do better academically, graduate more quickly and have stronger alumni affiliations.

"What we're hoping to do is create stronger connections with more students," says Clement, "connections that would be enhanced by a comprehensive access system that will help them navigate the complex organization of the university to find what they require to meet their needs and achieve their goals."

The centerpiece of the "Rethinking Boundaries" is a proposed comprehensive gateway to information called Student Central that could possibly be accessed through a new customizable Internet portal that would provide broad access to the full range of university services.

Both a physical and a virtu-

al space, Student Central would link students to information about all of the various housing and transportation options available at the university and in the community. It would prompt students to consider their needs and objectives and also strategize ways to have the college experience they want.

"Instead of the first question students face after admission being 'where do you want to live?' it should be 'what do you want to do,'" says Richard Stimpson, assistant vice president for student affairs and a member of the committee that developed the report. "Students should consider, for example, how their housing choice will affect their ability to work, volunteer or intern off campus and what options are available to best meet their needs."

To help assure an optimal pool of housing in close proximity to the campus, the report calls for the creation of a zone of influence in which the university would work with landlords, property owners and developers to enhance the residential landscape. At the same time, students living in these zones of influence could have access to telephone, voicemail and email services through a university agreement and be connected as virtual communities, grouped by zip code, with news or chat groups.

A similar proactive collaboration with regional transportation providers is also envisioned with things like coordinated schedules and stop locations for Shuttle UM and Metrobus as well as advocacy for expanding transportation options. Enhancement of the campus shuttle system is also proposed.

Clement says many of the changes proposed by the plan call for a different kind of working relationship between student services departments on campus that acknowledges just how interdependent they are. "It is really a paradigm shift to a more student-centered approach to sharing information that will require the creative input and engagement of everyone who provides student services," she said.

Input is now being gathered as the report is shared with departments and individuals throughout the Division of Student Affairs. Clement said lots of new ideas are being put forward as staff members consider possible first steps to advance the philosophical ideas of the report.

Others interested in knowing more about "Rethinking Boundaries" should contact the Student Affairs office at pschaecher@oz.umd.edu.

IRIS's Cadwell and CIDCM's Wilkenfeld Receive International Awards

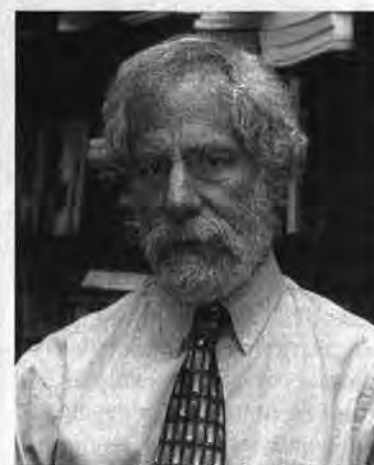
In recognition of their significant contributions to development of international programs and international life at the university, Charles Cadwell and Jonathan Wilkenfeld will receive the Distinguished International Service and Landmark awards, respectively.

At the 2003 International Awards Ceremony on Thursday, held during International Education Week, President Dan Mote will present the international service Award to and Provost William W. Destler will present the Landmark Award to.

Cadwell is director and principal investigator at the Center for Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector (IRIS) at the university. With Distinguished University Professor Mancur Olson, he established IRIS in 1990, becoming its director in 1998 after Olson's death. He has represented IRIS around the globe in research, technical assistance, and reform activities, and has helped the organization obtain approximately \$150 million in grants.

"We are a team at IRIS. The good work that goes on is from lots of people working long hours here and overseas," says Cadwell. He adds that he would like to challenge the campus create more collaborations. "How can we more effectively integrate these resources?"

A lawyer, Cadwell has more than 25 years of experience in economic reform, research, and management. Prior to joining Maryland, he worked on research and economic reform activities in both the private and public sectors, for agencies such as the White House Office of Consumer Affairs and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Cadwell says he and center are involved in "cutting edge" work with fragile and failed states, creating better tools for assessing corruption and measuring poverty's impact on development programs. "We're paying attention to key barriers to aid effectiveness...billions is spent on reform." He has been deeply involved in programs in economic liberalization in



PHOTOS BY DUY-KHUONG VAN

Charles Cadwell, (left) director and principal investigator at the Center for Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector, and Jonathan Wilkenfeld, director of the Center for International Development and Conflict Management, will be recognized for their timely work.

Nepal, commercial law reform in Russia and regulatory relief in Romania. He has both conducted and managed specific research and technical assistance projects in the areas of tax reform, credit market operation, legal reform and government organization.

Cadwell edited and completed Mancur Olson's manuscript of "Power and Prosperity," which has since become widely recognized as a major contribution to the literature on institutions and economics. His most recent publication is "Market Augmenting Government," edited with IRIS's Omar Azfar.

Wilkenfeld is professor in the Department of Government and Politics and director of the Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM) at the university. He is also an affiliate faculty member at the campus' Institute for Advanced Computer Studies.

Starting in 1969 as an assistant professor, Wilkenfeld has spent his entire career at Maryland (with the exception of a three-year period in the late 1970s when he was a visiting professor at Hebrew University). He served as chair of the Department of Government and Politics for 12 years before being appointed CIDCM's director in 2002. He has been instrumental in forging important research and instructional links between Maryland and key academic institutions in Israel, Chile,

Argentina, China and Taiwan.

Since 1977, Wilkenfeld has served as co-director of the International Crisis Behavior Project, a cross-national study of international crises in the 20th century. In 1981, he founded the International Communications and Negotiations Simulations (ICONS) Project, a foreign policy simulation project that has reached students in hundreds of universities and high schools.

Wilkenfeld is the author of seven books and almost 100 articles and chapters, most focusing on international conflict and crisis, foreign policy decision-making, experimental and simulation techniques in political science, and the role of third-party mediation in international disputes. His most recent books include "Negotiating a Complex World: An Introduction to International Negotiation," co-authored with Brigid Starkey and Mark Boyer; and "A Study of Crisis," co-authored with Michael Brecher. In 2004, he will be awarded the International Studies Association's Foreign Policy Section's Distinguished Scholar Award.

The International Programs Strategy Group, based on nominations by peers, chooses the recipients of the Distinguished International Service and Landmark Awards. The deadline for nominations is typically in early summer. A call for nominations for the 2004 awards will appear in Maryland International during the spring 2004 semester.

Archaeology: In Eastport, a Shared History

Continued from page 1

with room for property owners of both races, archaeologists wanted to know the differences between property owning wage earners who were white and black. What opportunities were available in terms of how people lived, worked and raised families? How did people take advantage of those opportunities, and who was denied those opportunities?

Archaeologists have found that Eastport residents, whether or not they owned their homes, shared access to common water sources, and were able to con-

trol their own livelihoods. Many worked in Annapolis, or at the U.S. Naval Academy, but proximity to the water allowed for self-employment as well, as watermen, boat builders and so on. Skilled tradesmen, such as carpenters, painters and builders, are another example, as are the many small groceries that existed in the neighborhood.

The area also resisted use of the city's utility system, not because people were poor, but because they wanted to remain independent. They wanted to remain free of the tax system

that would have affected their ability to own properties when their incomes were limited. Modern services, imposed by the city or county government, diminished their ability to make decisions about how their resources should be invested. As a result, shared wells survived after the neighborhood was provided with city water, outhouses were still in use after sewers were introduced in the 1930s, and the same might be said of gas and electric service.

See *ARCHAEOLOGY*, page 7

Cross-campus Groups Explore Funding, Efficiency Models

Putting actions behind his words, President Dan Mote formed six task groups to address areas critical to the university's growing need for better funding and resource efficiency.

During his state of the campus address in September, Mote spoke of exploring ways the university could continue to offer a high-quality education in light of state funding decreases. He urged the campus community to help him generate ideas toward that end.

"We need to work with key campus constituencies to explore ideas for operational and funding changes; create an even greater entrepreneurial spirit and action on campus; create new incentives for people and units to increase both state and non-state funding and to implement efficiency efforts," he said.

The six task groups established to address these issues are: financial models; administration: incentives, efficiencies and effectiveness; academic: incentives, efficiencies and effectiveness, undergraduate graduation rate-success rate; graduate student success and support; and fundraising.

"These groups will propose ideas, not set policy," says Ann Wylie, assistant president and chief of staff and chair of the financial models task group. She adds that there are "no simple answers or obvious solutions."

However, Wylie acknowledges, "just sitting there and complaining will not get us any more money."

The groups meet every two weeks and members have assignments that include getting an education on how the university runs. Wylie's group, for example, looks at how much peer institutions spend per student, "and figure out how can we get that. We can't raise tuition endlessly," says Wylie. "We have to increase revenue without increasing rates."

Each group will come up with a set of realistic possibilities and present them to the campus senate and the campus community.

Future issues of Outlook Online will feature updates on each group's progress.

Task Groups

1. Financial models - includes funds needed and tuition models. This group will undertake to model the funds needed for operation of high quality programs that will be derived from state general fund, tuition and other funds. The model should consider tuition discounting for financial aid and tuition scholarships when determining funds generated by tuition. It should permit comparison of undergraduate and graduate tuition and mandatory fees at Maryland with those at our peer and other mid-Atlantic universities, and use the state funding guidelines for the level of funding needed per student.

Ann Wylie, chair

Bill Spann, associate vice president, Office of Institutional Research and Planning

Julie Phelps, assistant vice president, Office of the Comptroller

Dan Cronin, assistant dean for undergraduate studies

Dennis O'Connor, vice president

and dean for research and graduate studies

Barbara Gill, director, undergraduate admissions

Mahlon Straszheim, chair, Department of Economics

John Blair, director, VPAA-Comptroller-Administration

Frank Valines, associate director, Office of Student Financial Aid

Seth Zonies, student representative

2. Administration: Incentives, Efficiencies and Effectiveness - The task group will seek broadly considered incentives and efficiencies for units and individuals in administrative operations that can lead to reduced cost and improved services.

John Porcari, chair, vice president for administrative affairs

Norma Allewell, dean, College of Life Sciences

Linda Clement, vice president for student affairs

Joel Cohen, professor, mathematics

Steve Halperin, dean, College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences

Ed Montgomery, dean, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences

Larry Leckonby, associate director, PRES-ICA-Director's Office/Admin

Carolyn Trimble, associate director, University Human Resources student representative

3. Academic Incentives, Efficiencies and Effectiveness - The task group will seek opportunities in academic operations that can be realized through use of incentives and efficiencies. These incentives can be for individuals or units, individually or collectively and they may enhance program effectiveness, broaden the reach of programs, use the facilities more effectively and enhance the educational experience of our students. Better alignment of individual goals with university goals is desirable.

Bill Destler, chair, provost

Nariman Farvardin, dean, College of Engineering

Howard Frank, dean, Robert H. Smith School of Business

Jim Harris, dean, College of Arts and Humanities

Pat Mielke, assistant vice president for academic affairs

Edna Szymanski, dean, College of Education

Thomas Kunkel, dean, Philip Merrill College of Journalism

Judith Broida, dean and associate provost, Office of Continuing and Extended Education

Mark Henderson, interim vice president and CIO, Office of Information Technology

Art Popper, professor, biology

Bill McLean, associate vice president for academic affairs

Vic Korenman, professor and associate provost

Kelley Harris, student representative

4. Undergraduate Graduation Rate, Success Rate - The task group will examine how to increase the rate of graduation to reduce the cost per student degree. The group should examine methods to increase the success rate of degree program students to ensure graduation within

six years and preferably sooner. The group should consider the maximum subsidy the state should be expected to provide for an individual resident student through in-state tuition benefits.

Donna Hamilton, chair, interim associate provost for academic affairs and dean for undergraduate studies

Andrea Levy, associate vice president for academic affairs

Scott Wolpert, associate dean, College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences

Kathy Beardsley, associate dean, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences

Bob Infantino, associate dean, College of Life Sciences

Rob Waters, associate vice president and special assistant to the president

Lisa Kiely, assistant dean for undergraduate studies

Chris Ader, student representative

5. Graduate Student Success and Support - The task group will make recommendations for specific policies and practices regarding graduate student success, support and costs/revenues that will bring the university in line with best practices.

Dennis O'Connor, chair

Irwin Forseth, associate professor, biology

Peter Carruthers, professor and chair, philosophy

Judith Paterson, associate professor, journalism

Irwin Morris, associate professor, government and politics

Jonathan Rosenberg, professor and associate chair, mathematics

Meg Forbes Pearson, graduate assistant

Elizabeth Anne Hays, graduate assistant

6. Fundraising - The task group will plan for a major, five-to-seven-year private fund raising campaign to begin its quiet phase in fall 2004. The campaign should have a comprehensive scope, span the entire campus and embrace all private gift fundraising that takes place over the campaign period. A principal goal should include need-based scholarships and fellowships.

Brodie Remington, chair, vice president for university relations

Bruce Dearstyne, acting dean, College of Information Studies

Susie Farr, executive director, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center

Jacques Gansler, acting dean, School of Public Affairs

Bruce Gardner, acting dean, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Robert Gold, dean, College of Health and Human Performance

Steven Hurtt, dean, School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation

Charles Lowry, dean of libraries

Debbie Yow, director of athletics

Nariman Farvardin

Thomas Kunkel

Norma Allewell

Howard Frank

Steve Halperin

Donna Hamilton

Jim Harris

Ed Montgomery

Edna Szymanski



Book Bag

The Resilient Family

Paul Power, professor emeritus of counseling (Sorin Books, Notre Dame, Ind.,)

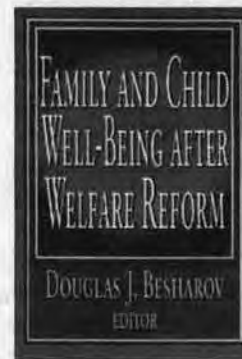
Helps families with ill or disabled children thrive. A good resource for families and professionals.



Poverty in America

John Iceland, Department of Sociology (University of California Press, 2003)

John Iceland provides a comprehensive picture of poverty in America. Why does poverty remain so pervasive? Is it unavoidable? Are people from particular racial or ethnic backgrounds or family types more likely to be poor? What can we expect over the next few years? Addressing these and other questions, this book shows how poverty is measured and understood and how poverty has changed over time as well as how public policies have grappled with poverty as a political issue and an economic reality.



Family and Child Well-Being after Welfare Reform

Douglas J. Besharov, editor, professor, School of Public Affairs (Transaction Publishers, July 2003)

Explores how low-income children and their families are faring in the wake of recent welfare

reforms, contributors include leading social researchers from around the United States.

Messman Chronicles

African-Americans in the U.S. Navy, 1932-1943

Richard E. Miller, industrial hygienist, Department of Environmental Safety (Naval Institute, Annapolis, December 2003)

Tells the story of those thousands of unheralded sailors of African descent who served in frontline combat with fellow "messmen" of Filipino, Guamanian, and Chinese ancestry.

Archaeology

Continued from page 6

One house that was examined, at 127 Chester Avenue, was home to an African-American preacher simultaneously ministering to three Methodist Episcopal congregations close by. Students dug this property and discovered bottles, medicines and food containers of nationally advertised brands. The finds can be interpreted as an example of African-American purchasing power in the neighborhood. The minister was likely following the lead of black intellectuals like W. E. B. DuBois, who urged people of African descent to use their purchasing power locally and to guarantee the quality of what was sold to them by asking for products that guaranteed price, quality and quantity. It is anticipated that the products people consumed will provide an important contrast between black and white homes that have been excavated, and one that is interpretable along these lines.

The Department of Archeology will return to Eastport next summer. Students interested in being a part of the dig team should get in touch with Matthew Palus at mpalus@starpower.net.

—By Mark Leone, professor, Department of Anthropology, and Matthew Palus, lecturer, assistant director of the field school

For Your Interest

China's Revolution in Information and Telecommunications

The Information and Telecommunications Revolution is nowhere stronger than in China. Three experts will discuss trends in information and telecommunications industry and policy in China, on Nov. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 2203 Art/Sociology Building.

Featured speakers include Professor Zhou Qiren, Beijing University (currently a visiting professor at Yale Law School); with commentary by Anne Stevenson-Yang, Director, United States Information Technology Organization (Beijing); Professor Kenneth DeWoskin, emeritus professor, University of Michigan and partner, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Beijing.

For more information, contact Margaret Pearson at (301) 405-0423 or mpearson@gvpt.umd.edu, or visit www.ceas.umd.edu.

IGCA Forum: Educational Reform in China

Deborah Cai, Department of Communication, will chair the Institute for Global Chinese Affairs' forum on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. in 0105 St. Mary's Hall. Speaker Jing Lin, Department of Education Policy and Leadership, will present "Higher Education in China and the Beijing University Reform Debate." Yiqun Zhang, First Secretary, Education Section, Chinese Embassy to the U.S., will comment on "Educational Reform and Development in China."

The event is part of International Education Week: www.intprog.umd.edu/week.html. For more information, contact the IGCA at 5-0208 or LZ45@umail.umd.edu, or visit www.inform.umd.edu/igca.

The Death Penalty: For and Against

The Department of Philosophy and the First Year Book Program present a forum on the death penalty. Christopher Morris (Department of Philosophy) and Paul Rosenzweig of the Heritage Foundation will defend the death penalty; Mark Graber (Department of Government and Politics) and Judith Lichtenberg (Department of Philosophy) will speak against it; Samuel Kerstein (Department of Philosophy) will moderate.

The event will take place Thursday, Nov. 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 1101 Tydings Hall. For more information, contact Judith Lichtenberg at (301) 405-4755 or judith@umd.edu.

Health Insurance Open Enrollment

The State's Health Insurance Open Enrollment period for eligible employees is Nov. 17 to Dec. 5. Employees will be receiving information packets from their departmental benefits coordinators prior to the beginning of open enrollment.

For more information, contact the Department of University

Exhibit Honors Korean American Centennial



PHOTO BY

In honor of the Korean American Centennial, the Union Gallery presents "Portrait of You," the work of Jinchul Kim (above), an artist and assistant professor of art at Salisbury State University. The exhibition includes about 20 of his latest drawings and paintings, which depict contemporary traditional still lifes and portraiture. The highlight of the exhibition is Kim's commemorative portrait of Penn Su, the first Korean graduate of an American university and a University of Maryland alum ('91). When the exhibition closes in the Union Gallery, it will be permanently displayed in the Penn Su conference room of the Stamp Student Union. "A Portrait of You" runs until Dec. 18. Admission is free. For more information call (301) 314-ARTS or visit www.union.umd.edu/Gallery.

Human Resources, Employee Benefits Office at (301) 405-5654. For more information contact Janice Smith at (301) 405-5654 or drieger@umd.edu or visit <http://uhr.umd.edu>.

Exploring Memory and Icons

The Department of Communication 14th Annual Colloquium Series presents "A Visual Turn in Memory Studies: Interpreting Iconography and Space," a talk by Ekaterina Haskins of Boston College on Dec. 12 at noon. It will be held in 0200 Skinner.

For more information, contact Laura Witz at (301) 405-6530, or ldrake@umd.edu, or go to www.comm.umd.edu.

Maryland Festival

The Golf Course presents its annual Maryland Festival on Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. All are welcome to enjoy a fabulous culinary buffet featuring: Maryland fried chicken, Maryland pit beef (carved to order), Southern Maryland ham, oyster fritters, crab cakes, steamed shrimp, Mulligan's salad, cheese, fruit and soup bar, Maryland crab soup, coleslaw, hush puppies, fresh-baked biscuits and strawberry shortcake.

Adults pay \$30.95; faculty, staff, club members and their guests pay \$24.95; children 12 and under pay \$13.50 (tax and gratuity not included). Cash bar will be available featuring Maryland beers and wines. Reservations are required; call (301) 314-6631.

For more information, contact Nancy Loomis at (301) 314-6631

or nloomis@dining.umd.edu, or visit www.dining.umd.edu.

Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

Tickets are now on sale in 2145 Clarice Smith Center for the second annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, which will take place Dec. 11 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Chapel.

The event features the Men's and Women's Choruses, Maryland Boy Choir, Festival Brass Quintet and William Neil, organist of the NSO. This festival is modeled after the world famous Christmas Eve tradition celebrated at Kings College Chapel in Cambridge. Lessons will be read by members of the campus community and carols will be sung by all those in attendance.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for seniors (62+) and \$5 for students. For more information, contact Lauri Johnson at (301) 405-5571 or lj38@umail.umd.edu.

UHR Pre-Retirement Seminar

The Employee Benefits Office is offering a pre-retirement seminar for employees in the State Retirement or Pension System on Friday, Nov. 21, 2003 in 1528 Van Munching Hall. Topics covered will include eligibility requirements, steps necessary to retire and receive benefits, asset allocation and estate planning, and applying for and receiving Social Security and Medicare benefits. A senior investment consultant and a Social Security representative will give presentations and answer questions.

Register online at www.uhr.umd.edu/EBO/registration.html, or call the Employee Benefits Office at (301) 405-5654. Seating is limited. The registration deadline is Nov. 19.

For more information, contact David Rieger at (301) 405-5654 or drieger@umd.edu, or visit <http://uhr.umd.edu>.

Teaching Theaters for Summer

Proposals are now being accepted for use of the teaching theaters for Summer and Fall 2004 terms. The proposal can be accessed at www.oit.umd.edu/tt/sch_proposals.htm. Proposals are due by midnight Nov. 30.

For more information, contact Chris Higgins at 5-5190 or chiggins@umd.edu, or visit www.oit.umd.edu/tt.

Giving the Gift of Life

The University System of Maryland is part of a new national initiative that is working to enroll one million new potential organ donors this year. Choosing to become a potential organ donor is fast and easy. A single donor can save or enhance the lives of as many as 50 people. Approximately 82,000 people currently await organ donation and 17 people on the waiting list die every day, according to statistics from the National Association for the Advancement of Organ, Tissue, Marrow and Bone Donation.

To learn about organ donation, download a donor card, or make sure you have one, go to www.WorkPlacePartnership4Life.org.